

Crittenden Record-Press

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ALL NEXT WEEK

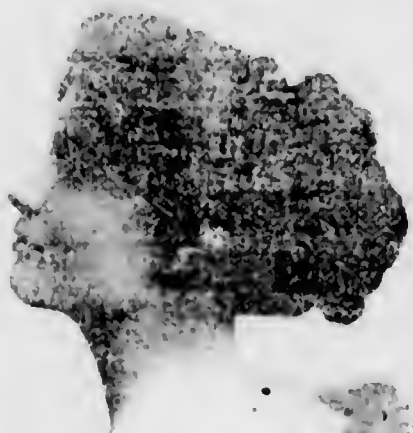
Hamilton-Lasley Players
Begin-
Mon. Aug. 20th
In Their Big Tent Theater

Opening Play, "Rags to Riches". A Comedy in 4 Acts. Vaudeville between Acts.
Tent Located back of Opera House

This show was to play here several weeks ago but would not come in with the Carnival Company

Prices 15c and 25c.

We Please You or Refund Your Money



Miss Grace Hamilton



Art Lasley

COL. ROBERTS STILL ON THE JOB

Writes 'Interestingly Of O', Spar
Zinc And Other Early
Discoveries.

Ages before the building of King Solomon's temple brass and brasses are spoken of in the bible. Brass is a combination of the metal zinc and copper, the greater percentage of copper, the higher the color of the brass. The ornaments and much of the furniture of the synagogues including the holy of holies were decorated and furnished in brass. The historic churches of Christianity were also great users of brass in the form of crosses, candlesticks, lecterns, etc. Zinc ores are not reduced by smelting, or melting of zinc ores is a misnomer, they are always volatilized, the carbonate coming down in the form of an oxide. The bend is generally precipitated by cold air. There has been no improvement made in this method of reduction of zinc ores since they were known.

The superintendent of the Illinois Open Hearth Steel plant told me that he found a large mass of metallic zinc when cleaning out an open air furnace. This of course must have come from the zinc ore carried in the floor spar used and shows in some way an improvement could be made possibly by enclosing crushed ore in a very strong metal container and then applying intense heat. I thought at one time the fluorides might be obtained in a solid form much in the same manner and asked a large producer of hydro fluorid acid, why not? He replied that he never heard of but one man attempting it and that he was found dead by the side of his crucible next morning.

I was in no agony to be found dead next morning and so never attempted the experiment.

There seemed to be more or less zinc carbonate that had been found in different sections from the old Jim via Crittenden Springs, the Miller mine near to Carrville and no doubt anybody with the money and time could uncover some fine properties in that section.

Exploiting Natural Gas.

It was perhaps two years after

the discovery of natural gas before it was brought to the attention of the investing public.

One hot August afternoon a boy from the Business Manager's office, came to my room on the fifth floor of the Times office, and notified me that the manager wanted that I should call on him.

As soon as I entered his office he says, "You will go to Findlay, Ohio, on the four o'clock train (it was then three) and meet some gentlemen at the hotel with a view of exploiting their natural gas. To fully understand my position at the Chicago Times I was what was known as the dollar a line man and supposed to be able to write about everything from a cambric needle to the largest dread naught in the navy.

By the way it is a good thing that Sam Gugenheim is not dictating to this young lady for she just looked up with her violet eyes and says, "I bet you could too." I am sure that Sam would have faded dead away.

In due time I arrived at Lima, Ohio, where the atmosphere was two thirds kerosene oil and the other third perspiration and more oil and here I passed the night, feeling in the morning like a burned out oil stove. As early as I could I took the train for Findlay, arriving there shortly after noon and finding my men awaiting me. The first thing I was to see, was the shooting of a gas well. Before leaving for the gas well, I was introduced to several gentlemen who seemed to be interested and as my nature is optimistic, I was soon in the midst of bringing down the ores of the Goebie range and smelting them free of cost by Findlay's natural gas.

I seemed to have made an impression for at headquarters that night I was advised that I was to be presented with a building lot as I had sold a farm. I thought then I was doing very well but the next night I was more surprised than ever to find that my noise had sold other farms and they had made me a deed of a house and lot in the city, and this I sold as quickly as possible and I wonder now where the money went to.

(continued on page 7, 5th column)

PILES! PILES! PILES!

WILLIAMS' PILE OINTMENT
For Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles.
For sale by all druggists, mail 50c and \$1.00.
WILLIAMS' MED. CO., Prop., Cleveland, Ohio.
Sold by J. H. Orme.

WILL F. PARIS IS GRATEFUL

To His Party and Supporters Who
Helped him Win Nomination
For Representative.

To the voters and my friends who assisted me in winning the nomination of my party in the legislative race in the Crittenden and Livingstone district I desire to express my sincere thanks. Indeed words fail me when I try to express my appreciation, I will simply say that I shall do all I can honorably to win the race and if elected will let no official act of mine cause you to regret making me your standard bearer.

Wm. F. Paris,
Aug. 15, 1917.

Weather Forecast

For Ohio valley and Tennessee:—Unsettled and showers first half; latter half fair; temperature below seasonal average.

China Has Cast Lot With Allies.

London, Aug. 15.—Reuter's Limited has been officially informed that China has declared war upon Germany and Austria-Hungary, the declaration dating from 10 o'clock this morning.

China is the seventeenth nation to array itself with the Entente countries against the Central Powers. The decision of the Chinese Cabinet to the action of the members of the ministry was approved by Feng Kwo declare war on Germany and Austria-Hungary was reached August 2, and Chang, the acting President of the Republic.

Washington, Aug. 15.—Official notice of China's declaration of war on Germany and Austria-Hungary was received to-day at the Chinese legation in cable dispatches from Peking.

NOTICE

The Board of Directors of the Marion Farm Loan Association are requested to meet me in Marion on Saturday, the 25th day of August, at 10 o'clock at the Farmers' Bank. All persons wishing to apply for the Farm Loan are also requested to meet with me.—W. B. Rankin, Com.

THE DIXIE MINING COMPANY

Strikes Rich Vein of Fluor Spar
on The Leander White
Place.

The Dixie Mining Co., was host to the miners and their wives at noon-day luncheon serve at the "Park Wilsonia" on Saturday last.

All seemed to enjoy themselves and were lavish in their praise of the entertainment prepared for them.

Mrs. Ella C. Moore, of Louisville, Ky., visiting at the home of her brother, R. T. Colston, president of the company, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cruce, of Oklahoma, visiting at the home of Mr. James Henry, superintendent of the company, and our fellow citizens Mr. Jeff Clement Leander F. White and Mr. Ed. McAfee, were special guests of the occasion.

This company has recently uncovered a fine vein of high grade spar in the "White Mine," about five miles west of Marion and will shortly begin the development of other properties owned by it in this county.

Tennessee Ridge.

By Rev. James F. Price.
Tennessee Ridge is a part of the foot hills of the Cumberland Mountains. I am now in a meeting at Oak Grove Church on the top of this Ridge. This Ridge is a part of what is called the Highland Rim of Tennessee. This section of the country was once called the Big Woods, on account of its dense extensive forest. Even as late as the Civil War it was sparsely settled, and only here and there was a little opening in the immense woods, made by some faithful pioneer, who cleared a little plot of land around his primitive dwelling.

During the Civil war the Big Woods was a favorable rendezvous for guerrillas. Ellis Harper and his gang of guerrillas had their head quarters on Parkers branch, about a quarter of a mile from where the church now stands. Raids were made in various directions. He frequently made raids into Kentucky, some times robbing trains on the L. & N. and plundering the country

of everything desirable.

After the Civil War the Big Woods was a favorite haunt for moonshine distillers. One half mile from the church was a distillery and fort for protection against revenue officers. The very ground on which the church house was built was a guarding station, where they watched for revenue officers, one revenue officer was shot and killed not far from the church house site.

This was a good, fertile soil, and it began to be occupied by people that had aspirations for better things. A school house was built, called Brown's school house, in which school was taught and occasionally a sermon preached.

Nine years ago I held a meeting there in a brush arbor and organized a church with thirty five members. A beautiful church house has been built. They also have a manse near the church in which the pastor lives.

When I first went into this community, there were few roads and those very poor. Now they have two pikes crossing each other within one hundred yards of the church.

This is a large country church house, but it is filled to overflowing every night, and we have fine audiences in the day. Sometimes we have 150 young people at our night services. The prospect is good for a successful meeting. More anon.

To The Voters of Crittenden County.

The official returns give my opponent a majority of the votes cast in the race for County Attorney, in the recent primary.

I desire to thank the people of Crittenden county for their personal kindness shown me in this race and for their confidence in me as expressed at the polls. To those who assisted and labored for me, I attempt to give no word of praise, for my gratitude is above expression.

I made my race on true merits and principles, making no promises whatever to my opponent or any individual and I believe that he can truly state the same.

The Republican nominee for County Attorney, and the party, have my heartiest support for success in the final election.

With great respect, happiness and prosperity to the people of Crittenden county, I am,
Most truly yours,
Edward D. Stone.

PROMINENT COUPLE ARE MARRIED

Miss Louise Clement and Mr. Geo.
Orme Unite Two Leading
Families of This County

The marriage of Mr. George Orme and Miss Louise Clement was celebrated at the home of the brides parents on South Main street Wed. morning at 7:00 o'clock Rev. L. O. Spencer of Elizabethtown officiating. On account of the poor health of the brides mother the wedding was a quiet affair witnessed by only the families of the contracting parties, a few intimate friends and the neighbors. Miss Marion Clement the bride's sister was her only attendant and Mr. Harry Abell of Smithland the best man. Mrs. Virgil Moore of Madisonville played the Mendelssohn wedding march.

The happy couple left on the morning train for French Lick Springs Ind. where they will spend their honeymoon. This wedding unites two families long prominent in the social and business life of the County. The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Orme and is a Vanderbilt graduate and had it not been for the world war would have finished his education in surgery, abroad. The bride is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Clement, a graduate of Ward Belmont and has traveled extensively. She is quite popular in the circle in which she moves. They have much to be thankful for and to make them happy in their married life. The Editor could wish them nothing better than that they appreciate their man y blessings.

Rufe M. Riley Dies.

Rufus M. Riley died at his home near Belleville bridge Friday morning at 3 o'clock after an illness of consumption of several weeks duration. The deceased was sixty-five years old and is survived by his wife and three children. The remains were buried at Shady Grove Saturday. He was a dealer in fruit trees and was well known to many of our people. Rev. W. T. Oakley, of this city officiating at the funeral by request.

46 STATES RALLY THEIR RESOURCES TO DEFEND NATION

But Two Legislate for Organization of Wealth and Man Power.

DONE ON NONPARTISAN BASIS

Governors Center Efforts on Harvesting of Crops After Striving for Bountiful Yields—Women Give Aid Soon All Will Be Helping.

Washington.—Reports from states to the council of national defense regarding the organization of their resources in accordance with the suggestion by the secretary of war show there has been ready response and that there is a nation-wide spirit for hearty cooperation between the state authorities and the federal government.

The work that is being carried forward is on a basis that is distinctly nonpartisan. Every American, regardless of political beliefs and sectional feeling, is working toward one end—to give the government complete backing that he knows is essential.

46 States Aid by Legislation.

Every phase of effort to coordinate the resources of the nation is being furthered. Forty-six states have passed legislation appointing bodies for supervising the work. The other two have placed it in the hands of the governors, who are exerting their efforts toward giving individual support to the federal government. Committees have been formed in all states to devote particular attention to special duties.

Four states—Colorado, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Wisconsin—have made plans for the harvesting this fall of all crops. The council of defense in Colorado has submitted to business houses in the smaller towns a request that they remain closed during harvest time till 5 p. m., thus allowing their employees opportunity to work during the day in the harvest fields. The other three states are perfecting plans for the utilization of factory laborers on farms. In Massachusetts there has been devised a plan that is considered exceedingly valuable. It is for a survey by the employers of large numbers of men to find those who have had experience in farming. Such men will be encouraged to return to farm work. The employers in many instances are offering to make up the difference in wages.

Census Taken in Most States.

The organization of the nation for war purposes necessitates the listing of the man power before anything else has been decided, and work on that line is being conducted with a completeness that is gratifying to federal officials. Governors in most of the states have not been content with the mere military enrollment of men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty that is required by federal statute. In addition, they have taken a census within their states and are recording the resources of every individual, whether male or female, who may "do his or her bit" for the welfare of the nation in war time.

New York proved her claim to the title of the Empire state by statistics gathered in her state military census.

Other states that are completing their records of man power are Connecticut, Maryland, Vermont and West Virginia. The information being gathered will be of great value. It is held, particularly if events shape themselves with startling rapidity—something which must be looked for, it is contended, in war times. Other states, Massachusetts and Rhode Island included, have held particular stress upon the enrolling of men of engineering ability, classifying them in such manner that on short notice they can be summoned to duty.

Women Give Their Aid.

The work being accomplished by women is particularly noteworthy in Illinois and Wisconsin. The advisory committees of women's organizations of the state council of defense in both states have prepared lists of the principal women's state patriotic societies and assigned to each a definite field of activity. They have also used the statutory power of the state council to direct all local organizations to cooperate with these societies. Florida is also doing excellent work along these lines. Committees of men and women on farming and fruit raising in that state are being formed and intensive cultivation of the farms is being encouraged.

Many of the states in taking up the work of organization for war purposes and preparing for relief work have found it necessary to consider the regulating of all who solicit contributions. At present there is agitation in many states for the passing of acts of legislation which will give the council of defense, the power of supervision of those who appeal for funds.

Systems of local defense and preparedness for relief work, which mean the release for the fighting line of troops that otherwise would be needed for garrison duty, have been perfected in New York and in California. Greater New York has 20,000 drilled Home Defense leagues in back up its 12,000 police. County councils have been appointed in both states. At the request of the governors, county judges and other leading figures make up such

committees in rural districts, while mayors of cities act in the urban centers. In Greater New York the mayor has selected a home defense committee, called the mayor's committee on national defense, which is composed of several subcommittees. The number of the latter will be increased from time to time, but all work that is done is under the general supervision of the adjutant general. Committees on recruiting have worked long hours in getting the regular army quota and men without dependents into National Guard regiments. The committee on aliens, too, has accomplished excellent results in keeping in employment subjects of the enemy countries.

In New York state there have been formed also in every county committees consisting of representatives of patriotic societies that act as clearing houses for the redistribution of funds and assistance necessary.

Recruiting Going Forward.

Regarding recruiting, it has been discovered that greater progress has been made in getting men to voluntarily join the colors than newspapers generally concede. Military men who have studied the problem state that as many as can be expected are coming forward. Too much emphasis cannot be laid upon this activity at the present time, it is said, however. Reports from some states are meager and in some instances discouraging. Some of the governors have been very active in bringing home to young men the reasons why they should respond to the call of the country and showing them, by proclamations, by speeches and lectures, the necessity for responding to a call to arms.

The full quota for the expanded regular army has not been reached, and many more recruits can be taken. Therefore it is urged that all local councils of defense concentrate efforts upon this work. The first-line men of the regular army, the navy and National Guard should be volunteers. It is said. Therefore the comparatively few thousands still needed, as compared with the immense population of the nation and the great armies of drafted men who will be called to training soon, should be easily obtained. That is, if young men have it properly explained to them why they should enlist.

Merchant Seamen Sought.

Naval classes are being organized in several states and encouragement given young men to attend nautical schools, so as to be better prepared to take their places on the fast-growing merchant fleet of the United States. Illinois and Massachusetts report excellent progress in such branches of the national service. So popular is the study in Chicago that a night school has been opened. Classes are organized into crews and given training in navigation, gunnery, signaling, radio marine engines and first aid. The Chicago Yacht club will provide means for practical work on Lake Michigan this summer for hundreds of such crews.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island have gone further than some of the others and prepared for possible, though very improbable, eventualities. Those states—and it is reported others are now falling in line—have listed and enrolled automobiles and motor trucks that can be called upon for immediate service in rushing men from one part of the state to another if railroads should for any reason be put out of commission and it be found imperative to transport troops and supplies in record time.

Rhode Island has undertaken also to keep its state and municipal employees on the pay roll while in the military service. New Hampshire and Michigan have passed statutes to provide for the dependents of soldiers and sailors, and in New Hampshire a plan has been adopted for conserving the practice of physicians and dentists who enter military service.

MME. DE LA GRANGE



Mme. de la Grange, wife of Lieut. Col. de la Grange, head of the French aero mission to the United States, is one of the few women who have accompanied members of the foreign missions to this country. She has been exceedingly popular in Washington, where she has attended many entertainments given in honor of the allied commissions.

KEEP FOOD FROM GOING TO WASTE

Secretary Houston Makes Strong Appeal to the Housewives of the Country.

LARGE SUPPLIES IN DANGER

Women Urged to Expend Energy in Canning, Preserving, Pickling, Drying and Storing Products for Local Consumption.

Washington.—In order to avoid waste of surplus fruits and vegetables and conserve the food supply, Secretary of Agriculture Houston asks "mothers" and "daughters" of every state to organize and expend all available energy in canning, preserving, pickling, drying and storing these products for local consumption.

Secretary Houston is of the firm belief that this problem may best be solved locally. No federal or state government, he believes, can do anything unless women in every city and town do what they can to help.

The woman who has no garden is asked to purchase full supplies for her own immediate and future use. Telegraphic reports from 21 states which are in distress were made public by Secretary Houston, showing that large surpluses of food will go to waste unless women act immediately.

The states primarily affected are Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Direct Appeal to Women.

This is the direct appeal to each individual woman, "mothers and daughters," by President Wilson himself, and here are the localities affected:

New England.—Unusually large surpluses of vegetables are reported. Exceptional yields of fruits and vegetables are promised in Rhode Island, and the state demonstration leader there reports hundreds of requests for demonstrations in canning and drying which it cannot meet with its present corps of workers. Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut all declare that help is needed to carry out their programs of instruction.

New York has a large surplus of vegetables, and according to the state leader, extraordinary efforts to promote home and community food preservation in the next few weeks will be necessary to handle the situation. The situation in New Jersey is reported as serious by reason of an unusually high acreage and consequent large surplus. Community outfits for canning and drying are needed to handle the situation properly. Pennsylvania hopes to be able to handle the situation if emergency funds are soon available. West Virginia asks for help to take care of the surplus of fruits in the east part of the state and a small surplus of vegetables on the farther.

Canning and drying in the homes show a large increase in this, where a vigorous campaign has been carried on. Illinois reports extraordinary activities in canning and preserving, and that the fruit is well taken care of. There is a large surplus in both vegetable and fruit, and a demonstration help is needed. The garden surpluses in Michigan are large and each acre of effort must be made to take care of them, a report says. Wisconsin and Minnesota declare that help is needed in domestic ration work. One of the food conservation meetings in every township in Iowa will be held to urge housewives to care for a large surplus of vegetables and fruit.

Big Increase Reported.

A 100 per cent increase in garden crops is reported from Nebraska and a large surplus is expected. Large crops of vegetables also are reported from South Dakota, while in Kansas the amount of fruits and vegetables has been reduced somewhat by dry weather.

In most of the Southern states the height of the vegetable season has passed, but North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky vegetables and fruits are plentiful and unusual efforts are being made by workers in each state to save the surpluses.

Large crops of fruits and vegetables are coming out in the Western states, but with the exception of California, inadequate facilities and equipment are hindering canning and drying operations. In Utah a big food-conservation campaign is on, backed by many organizations. To meet the shortage of equipment, 250 steam canners are being distributed, as is also much drying apparatus. Twelve field workers are demonstrating, but 15 more are needed.

If canning and drying facilities were available, Washington could save 10,000 additional cars of fruit. The prospective large surplus of fruits and vegetables in Oregon is being ruined by dry weather, making it increasingly important to save all that is produced. Much of the surplus of perishables in Arizona is in danger of being wasted on account of the inadequate canning and drying facilities. Demonstrators and equipment are needed, the report from that state says. Many others of the Western states declare they lack sufficient funds and help, and ask for federal aid.



Miss Adeline Fielder of Arizona, for whom Lieutenant Clarke of the British army is now actively engaged in chasing Germans on the western front.

WOUNDED ARE QUICKLY AIDED

New Methods of Surgery Save Cases That Once Were Deemed Hopeless.

Paris.—Lieut. Col. Gilbert Barling, C. B., a famous English surgeon, who is consulting surgeon to the great base hospitals at Rouen, which accommodate 15,000 patients, says that since the war began immense strides have been made in the surgery of the battlefield.

Two improvements that may be noticed as having taken place since the outbreak of hostilities are in connection with the rapid treatment of the wounded after a big battle and the cleansing of wounds.

Five or ten miles behind the fighting, ambulances carrying stretchers—each holding about 1,000 men—have been organized to deal with all the casualties that may reasonably be expected, so that once a man is picked up by the stretcher bearers he receives adequate treatment within a very short time. Here also is a special hospital, perhaps of 50 beds, for abdominal cases, which are the most urgent.

In the old days such wounds, because of the delay before they could be treated, were generally considered as fatal; but under the new conditions, by which a man is so quickly placed in an ambulance and sent off immediately, the dangerous delay is overcome and the wound kept aseptic and more amenable to treatment.

WITH ALL TOWNS LIKE THIS, WE'D WIN QUICK

Niles, Mich.—Niles has set an example for the rest of the country, has sacrificed its own comfort and convenience for the sake of sick and wounded soldiers.

The city council of Niles has voted \$5,000 to the Red Cross, and did it with a cheer, and without a thought of its cost to the city.

It may have to be taken out of the city improvement fund. It may leave the streets covered with slush in the winter, with mud and debris in the summer—but the boys on the front will be cared for with that \$5,000. And the citizens of Niles will not mind the hardships. It's much easier to go with wet and freezing feet than to brave the trenches and the battlefields.

The money is only the city's corporate donation. The individual gifts have been many and generous. Nor did the city's patriotism stop at money.

The town has a population of 6,000 or less—but 512 men registered and 227 applied for enlistment.

Bird Starts a Fire.

Middle River, Minn.—Fire destroyed the barn of William Huff, who says the blaze was caused by a bird which carried a twig, one end of which was glowing, into the hayloft. Not far from the barn a brush fire was burning. The nesting bird carried a twig, which had been burning in the brush fire, but which was thought to have blown away from the immediate vicinity of the fire, to the barn. Two valuable horses burned to death.

GERMANS SNEER AT U. S. SOLDIERS

But Sneer Is Sneer of Unreason and the German Officers Know It.

CLARKE WIPES OUT GRIN

Lieutenant, by Remarkable Feat of Horsemanship, Teaches Kaiser and His Officers to Respect U. S. Regulars.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.—The press in Germany is printing its daily sneer at the American army. The sneer perhaps covers fear. The Germans know more about our soldiers, our regular soldiers at any rate, than they care to put into print.

The other day there came to Washington to join the Aviation corps of his country, a boy whose name is Powhatan H. Clarke. The elders among the army officers who met him saw in him a virtual reproduction of his father, also Powhatan H. Clarke, who graduated from the United States military academy in 1884. It was the senior Powhatan H. Clarke who died some years ago in the line of duty, who taught the German emperor, his staff and the German people to have respect for the regular officers of the United States army.

When a year or so after that he was drafted into the military service, Lieut. Powhatan H. Clarke, who was then a private, was given a commission in the regular army. He had earned a warrant as a second lieutenant, and was given a commission in the regular army. He was given a commission in the regular army. He was given a commission in the regular army.

When Clarke graduated at the age of twenty-one he was no older than a boy of seventeen so far as his frame went. However, he was big and athletic and was a pattern of the American soldier. His horse on the Arizona battlefield had won him recognition and soon he was sent to Berlin as American military attaché.

Why They Sneered.

Lieutenant Clarke reached the German capital and was introduced to the officers attached to military headquarters and to the person of Emperor William. He found out instantly that there was some joke on the American army which was dwelling in the memories and showing itself in the laughing faces and on the sneering lips of the Kaiser's officers.

It did not take the American long to discover where the trouble lay. A former military attaché, accredited from the American army had been thrown from his horse in the presence of Emperor William and his staff. It may have been that any rider, no matter how expert, might have been thrown in like circumstances, but the Germans held that the American cavalry was composed of men likely to be dashed at the first jump.

The German rancors came on. The emperor's army was assembled and the American lieutenant was with the personal staff of William. When the emperor saw the American officer on his horse they were expected to do nothing at all appropriate, but a demonstration did not necessarily imply horseplay.

In the field of the maneuvers there was a large ditch partly covered with water and partly mud. It was considered to be a test of crossing by cavalry. It was only half a mile to reach and a German horse had ever been put to the test of crossing its length, for a fall into it should result in death, for at any rate the severe injury.

The emperor and his officers were about half a mile from the ditch and opposite a point between its two extremities. A general of the forces had his headquarters about two miles from the position of the emperor and on the other side of the obstruction.

William called one of his aides, a man who had the reputation of being one of the finest horsemen in the German army. The emperor handed him an order to be delivered to the subordinate commander two miles away over the field. The German aide took the order, rode, put, and started in the direction of the flank of the ditch. The American cavalryman rode to the emperor's side, saluted and asked permission to carry a duplicate of the order. The emperor smiled a little and acquiesced, handing a bit of paper to Clarke.

Opens Kaiser's Eyes.

The American touched his horse and made straight for the ditch which cut the field transversely. His invasion became known in no instant, and the eyes of every officer in the field were turned on the young fellow riding away and in the uniform of the United States. There was something of concern perhaps in the hearts of those German officers, when it became known that the boy lieutenant was going to jump the ditch or die.

In the meantime the German aide, carrying the first message, was striking the far west. There was to be no ditch jumping for him, but the firm unbroken ground of the plain was to be his chosen pathway.

Clarke set his horse straight for the gully with its treacherous banks and

its yawning horse over that were a trench on the German side. Clarke had an animal which he had bred from America. He knew his horse and the horse knew him. The Yankee pressed forward, and in a moment more, with the eyes of the German army upon them, horse and rider, he one magnificent leap, had cleared the gully and were scurrying away to the headquarters of the German general.

The Yankee officer bent the German aide by half a mile of distance, and he was on his way back with the emperor's answer before the first messenger dispatched had delivered his imperial majesty's order. Clarke took the ditch on his return as he had taken it at the first, but the German returned by the way he had come.

Until August, 1914, and perhaps until April, 1917, the story of Clarke's jump frequently was told in the German service. The sneer for American soldiery officers is no more, the sneer of unreason and that the German army knows it.

102 YEARS OLD; FEELS FINE

Oregon Centenarian Attributes His Good Condition to Right Living in His Youth.

Astoria, Ore.—"I shall well eat heartily, only every minute of the day and night," said Henry H. W. of Oregon, N. Y., who is now 102 years old. His one hundred and second year. That was the number of years he has lived. He has lived a good life, and he is still in good health.

Walter, who has been and is still in good health, is now 102 years old. He has lived a good life, and he is still in good health. He has lived a good life, and he is still in good health.

FAMILY IN SCHOOLHOUSE

Could Not Rent Any Other Place in Kansas Town and So Moved In.

Stark Center, Kan.—In nearly every town in Kansas there is a schoolhouse. In Stark Center, Kan., the schoolhouse is the home of a family. They could not rent any other place in the town and so moved in.

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TOO MUCH FOR BLOODHOUND

Pepper and Liniment on Clothes Enabled Missouri Convict to Escape.

Jefferson City, Mo.—A liberal treatment of his coat and prison clothing with red pepper and horse liniment enabled Frank Johnson, a convict, to escape from the Missouri penitentiary. He escaped from the Missouri penitentiary. He escaped from the Missouri penitentiary.

SAYS NORWAY NEEDS FOOD

Specialty posed photograph of Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, the famous Norwegian explorer, who recently arrived in the United States, as head of the Norwegian commission, here to plead with the United States to relax her new export regulations so that supplies urgently needed in Norway can be shipped.



Specialty posed photograph of Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, the famous Norwegian explorer, who recently arrived in the United States, as head of the Norwegian commission, here to plead with the United States to relax her new export regulations so that supplies urgently needed in Norway can be shipped.

With one-third of its shipping tonnage sunk by U-boats, Norway will starve and, worse, to exist as a nation unless America permits foodstuffs and iron to be sent to Norway, says Dr. Nansen.

"Norway is in desperate straits for foodstuffs and iron," said Dr. Nansen. "We must have food from the United States or we shall starve. We must have iron or we will have to abandon shipbuilding. Our trade is almost exclusively with the United States. The only food we are getting from Germany is fish, and we do that with the consent of the British government. We are getting an iron from Germany or England. These countries were our principal source of supply before the war."



BILLION BUSHEL OF WHEAT IN 1918

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
AND STATE OFFICIALS PLAN
BUMP WHEAT CROP.

ALSO EXPAND RYE ACREAGE

Fall Planting of Winter Wheat Will Be
Increased 18 Per Cent Over Last
Year—Rye Planting Will Also
Be Greatly Increased.

Washington, D. C.—The production of wheat in the United States in 1918 is expected to be the largest in the history of the country, according to officials of the department of agriculture. The planting of wheat in the fall will be increased 18 per cent over last year, and the planting of rye will also be greatly increased. The department of agriculture and state officials plan to bump the wheat crop. The planting of wheat in the fall will be increased 18 per cent over last year, and the planting of rye will also be greatly increased. The department of agriculture and state officials plan to bump the wheat crop.

NOW ALBANIAN PRINCESS



The marriage of Mrs. Helen Kelly to the Albanian prince is just now confirmed by relatives in this country. Princess Vlori's father was Edward Kelly, and her grandfather Eugene Kelly, a prominent financier of his generation. She is in her early thirties. Her first marriage was to Frank Jay Gould at the age of seventeen. After eight years of married life she and her husband divorced. There are two children of this marriage, Helen and Dorothy Gould. About a year after she became the wife of Ralph Hill Thomas, widely known as Mr. Thomas, she died on New Year's eve, 1911, leaving his wife the bulk of a \$2,000,000 estate. The former Mrs. Gould and her present husband at St. Moritz, Switzerland, in December. When the divorced princess came down, it was ever happens, her new husband will take her to Albania, where she will be known as the Princess Vlori.

FOOD BILL PASSES SENATE BY 66 TO 7

FOUR REPUBLICANS AND THREE
DEMOCRATS VOTED AGAINST
PASSAGE OF BILL.

DRASTIC PROHIBITORY FEATURES

President Signs Bill and Herbert
Hoover Is Placed in Absolute Au-
thority—Work of Congress
Drawing to a Close.

Washington.—The food bill, passed through the last stage of legislative enactment when it was finally adopted by the Senate in the form previously approved by the House, President Wilson's signature makes it law. The vote was 66 to 7. Those voting against the conference report were: Democrats—Hardwick, Hollie and Reed. Republicans—France, Gronna, La Follette and Penrose. Immediately after the final vote on the control bill the Senate by a viva voce vote also approved the conference report on the first administration food bill, providing for a food survey and appropriations to stimulate production. Both bills have become laws with President Wilson's approval. Prompt appointment of Herbert Hoover as food administrator and immediate operation under the legislation is expected to follow. In addition to its comprehensive provisions for control of food, fuel, fertilizer and farming equipment, the bill carries drastic prohibitory features. Thirty days after its approval it will be unlawful to use foodstuffs in making distilled beverages or to import distilled spirits for beverage purposes, and the president will be empowered to commandeer for military purposes distilled liquors now held in bond and to regulate or restrict the use of foods in the manufacture of wine and beer.

The final vote in the Senate was obtained by unanimous agreement to disapprove of the bill after four days' discussion of the conference report. In addition to the seven senators voting against the bill, Senator Gore, chairman of the Senate agriculture committee, and Senator Sherman, Republican, were paired and did not vote. Both announced that had they been at liberty to vote they would have registered in the negative. Of the absent and paired senators announcement was made in behalf of virtually all that they favored the final draft. Contrary to expectations, no motion to reconsider the bill with instructions or other parliamentary objections were offered before the vote.

U. S. HAS 750,000 MEN IN ARMY

Figures Show That 180,756 Volunteers
Have Joined the Regular Army
Since March.

Washington.—America has approximately 750,000 men under arms. Figures issued by the war department show that 180,756 volunteers have joined the regular army since April 1, leaving only about 2,000 vacancies. The strength of the national guard, now all in federal service is 13,000 officers and 110,000 men. Of the 67,000 men called under the draft, 500,000 will comprise the first national army others will be used to bring the regular army and guard to full war strength, and the remainder will become a reserve to keep all units of America's forces up to full strength and efficiency.

GERMANY MAY ATTACK SWISS

Refusal To Loan Kaiser Gold May
Cause Military Invasion of the
Swiss Republic.

Washington.—Germany may try to overrun Switzerland and swing her armies around the southern end of the west front, unless the Swiss yield to German requests for loans. Germany is demanding Swiss gold in return for coal shipments and has reached the stage of making threats. Any such military action would greatly hinder allied operations in the west. Switzerland occupies the same strategic position at the south of the German-French frontier that Belgium occupies at the north. Germany has never entered Swiss soil, however, as the Swiss army has been mobilized on the border with big guns and trenches, ready to repel any violation of her neutrality. Switzerland as a whole is strongly pro-German. Her refusal to loan Germany money was a distinct surprise to officials here.

CHINA TO ENTER WAR.

New President Will Join Entente Al-
lies in World War.

Peking.—Acting President Feng Kwo-Chang approved the unanimous decision reached at a special meeting of the Chinese cabinet to declare war on Germany and Austria-Hungary. The German and Austrian powers probably met at the Chinese foreign office to discuss China's declaration of war, which is expected to be issued this week.

GREAT ACTIVITY ON RIVER CLYDE

Twenty-Two Miles of Factories
Turn Out Hundreds of Stand-
ardized Ships.

CHIEF FOE OF SUBMARINE

Visit to the Great Plants Explains
Lloyd-George's Confidence That
the German Sea Menace Will
Be Dasten.

Glasgow.—A day on the River Clyde helps explain Lloyd-George's confidence that the submarine menace will be beaten. A steam-drum rear from thousands of steam dyers and a battlefield of drumfire of crashing hydraulic hammers; mending miles of wooden and steel scaffolding with workmen swarming over them like flies; towering cranes that look capable of lifting a county courthouse and setting it down in the next county; these are some of the reasons. Girls—thousands and thousands of trousered girls—furnish so many additional reasons. And then there are certain reasons visible to the eye concerning which secrecy is imposed. They constitute a method of direct warfare against submarines and are already proving their effectiveness, but more than that cannot be told.

Twenty-Two Miles of Factories.

The Clyde was the greatest ship-building center in the world before the war began. Now it dwarfs its own activities of three years ago. For 22 miles on one side of the river immense plants crowd against one another; the same is true for half the distance on the other side of the river. Soon it will be the whole distance on both sides.

The world's biggest fighting craft went the ways here a few days ago, but work stopped many months ago on what was to be the world's biggest merchant ship. Instead, smaller ships and more of them are being built. Rows on rows of skeletons, some bare, some partly dressed in their armorplate, show how the new policy of building standardized ships is being carried out. Builders report it means a 40 per cent gain in speed of construction.

"Unless the destructiveness of the German submarines is greatly increased, the extension of British shipping will practically take care of the situation by autumn," said Fred Lobnitz, munitions director for Scotland. "This does not take into account the huge preparations under way in America."

More than one shipbuilder along the river displays a keen perception of the probable acceleration of America's output.

The fact that they are compelled to rely on women and girls for an immense proportion of their labor has caused to be considered a hindrance, the shipbuilders say. Aside from such work as calls for sheer muscle, they declared, the women are completely qualified as proved by the fact that they are averaging a larger output per person than men in the same work averaged before the war. The same increase in output since the war began, of course, has been shown by the men.

Do No Heavy Work.

Women are used chiefly in work where automatic devices take the heavy lifting off their hands.

Thus feminine hands are seen turning out 15-inch shells practically without masculine assistance; doing the bulk of the work on the famous British tanks, gun carriages and, naturally, on airplanes and airships. The excellence of their workmanship makes certain that the production of just-war labor conditions after the war will be a big one. "Just now they are giving thought to one thing only," said Lobnitz, "and that is the winning of the war."

CHEWS PIECE OF GUM

17 DAYS; SAVES LIFE

New York.—A fund to purchase chewing gum for soldiers in the trenches has been started since Maj. A. H. O'Connor, late of the British army, told how his life has been saved by a lone piece of gum. "I would probably have died of thirst," he said, "if I had not chewed the gum for 17 days, as the water was unfit to drink."

SOMETHING IN THIS NAME

Patriotic Young Man Who Signs Him-
self "Loda Gunn" Registers for
Military Service.

Kansas City, Mo.—A patriotic young man, with a warlike name, went to the city clerk's office and registered for military service. On the registration blank he wrote his signature as "Loda Gunn." He acknowledged that the name carried a suggestion of war but did him justice, because he was pretty handy with guns. He expressed a desire to go to the front and get a chance to load a gun for Uncle Sam. He was sick registration day, June 6, and was not able to sign up until today, he said.

RUSSIANS RESIST AUSTRIAN TROOPS

STEADY ADVANCE OF AUSTRO-
GERMAN SOLDIERS CHECKED
NEAR CHOTIN

RUSSIAN TROOPS SHOW GRIT

Teuton Troops Gathering Rich Grain
Harvests in Sections of Country
Taken as Result of Rus-
sians' Late Retreats.

Kishinev, Rumania.—Austro-German troops between the Dniester and the Pruth have been thrown back in the last ten miles from Chotin, according to news from the battle area reaching here. Chotin is at the junction of the Zbroch and Dniester rivers on the Galician-Russian frontier.

German Troops Gather Crops.

In the direction of Kimpoling in Bukovina, Austro-German forces after a battle with the Russians occupied the heights at Mollit, says the official announcement issued by the Russian war department. In the region of the river Hystratu two Russian regiments voluntarily left their positions, causing the Russian troops to retire a few miles.

South of Prilavov the Russians

drove back the Teuton advanced posts. In the region west of the river Zbroch, on the Russian-Galician frontier, Austro-German troops, the statement adds, are hastily gathering the harvest. In the direction of Fokshani, on the Rumanian front, the forces of the central powers and their allies began an offensive and pressed back the Russian-Rumanian troops across the river Tyrlaceus.

CALLS 200,000 MEN SEPT. 1

Will Bring Strength of United States
Army To One Million

New

Washington, May 3.—An act of Congress will call for the active draft of 200,000 men to the colors Sept. 1. The act is to be passed by the House of Representatives. The act will bring the strength of the United States army up to one million. The act will also call for the active draft of 200,000 men to the colors Sept. 1.

How the Government will handle the situation is not known. The act will bring the strength of the United States army up to one million. The act will also call for the active draft of 200,000 men to the colors Sept. 1.

New Zealand Favors War. Wellington, New Zealand.—Amid the greatest enthusiasm the New Zealand parliament adopted a resolution in favor of "entering on the war until Germany has been vanquished."

ELIMINATES PANTO VILLA.

Noted Mexican Band Is Finally
Broken Up.

Juarez, Mexico.—Francisco Villa has been eliminated as a military factor in Mexico and has reverted to his old methods of banditry, according to Gen. Murguia, commander-in-chief of the northern military zone. "Villa" has less than 100 men and was in the vicinity of Inde, Durango, where we received our last information about him," Gen. Murguia said.

GERMAN CABINET MEMBERS RESIGN

FOREIGN SECRETARY ZIMMER-
MAN AND NINE SUBORDIN-
ATES QUIT CABINET.

KUEHLMANN NEW SECRETARY

Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann, a Vigor-
ous Opponent of Submarine War
Last, Becomes Secretary For
Foreign Affairs.

Berlin (via London).—Official announcement was made that four secretaries of state, including Foreign Secretary Zimmermann, five ministers of state, including Finance Minister Lohse and Interior Minister von Seebeck, and an under-secretary, had resigned their portfolios.

Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann, the

German ambassador to Turkey, has been appointed secretary for foreign affairs in succession to Dr. Zimmermann.

The ministers and secretaries of state who resigned were:

Minister of justice, Dr. Heiser, appointed November, 1905.

Minister of ecclesiastical affairs and instruction, Dr. von Trott zu Solz, appointed July, 1909.

Minister of agriculture, domains and forests, Dr. von Schorlemer, appointed in 1910.

Minister of finance, Dr. Lohse, appointed in August, 1910.

Minister of interior, Herr von Seebeck, appointed in May, 1914.

Imperial postoffice, Herr Kraake, Imperial secretary of justice, Dr. Lesch.

Secretary for foreign affairs, Dr. Alfred Zimmermann.

President of the food regulation board, Adolph von Hatzfeldt.

Dr. Richter, under-secretary of the Imperial home office, also resigned.

Dr. Karl Heideich will continue to be the representative of the Imperial government and a member of the ministry of state and temporary minister of the interior.

Opposes Submarine Warfare.

In a speech for the Reichstag on May 3, Dr. von Kuehlmann said that Dr. von Zimmermann has always been a strong opponent of submarine warfare.

He is also, says the news paper, a friend of the policy of doing everything possible to avoid the further alienation of Great Britain, believing that after the war, friendship between Great Britain and Germany is necessary to the latter.

Dr. von Kuehlmann, the New York Current notes, is an innovator, and the newspaper expresses the opinion that Dr. von Kuehlmann's secretaryship will do his utmost to bring about an understanding with England at the earliest possible time.

ASKS DEATH FOR SLACKERS

Oklahoma District Attorney Will Try
Registers of Selective Draft
For Treason.

Muskogee, Okla.—United States District Attorney W. P. McGinnis announced that the men arrested on charges of resisting the draft in connection with the Oklahoma uprising will be tried for treason, and that the death penalty will be asked by the government.

District Attorney McGinnis has sent two deputy attorneys to the infested district of the state to gather evidence against the alleged traitors.

PEACE WOULD BE AIDED.

By Removal of Michaelis, Says Mem-
ber of Reichstag.

Amsterdam.—Philip Scholdemann, socialist of the German Reichstag, in a speech delivered at Mannheim, Baden, before 6,000 people, demanded in the interest of peace the speedy constitution for the present government of Chancellor Michaelis a government truly representing the will of the German people.

U.S. TAKES CONTROL OF SHIPS

All Merchant Ships Over 2,500 Tons
Now Being Built Are Immedi-
ately Requisitioned.

Washington.—The emergency fleet corporation has requisitioned all merchant vessels of more than 2,500 tons now being built in American shipyards. Double and triple labor shifts will be put in the yards to speed construction.

There are building in the country's yards about 700 ships, totaling more than 1,000,000 in tonnage, most of it contracted for by foreign firms. American vessels will be retained by the shipping board for operations, while final disposition of the foreign craft will be left to negotiations between the United States and the governments concerned.

As fast as the yards are cleared of their present construction they will be put to work on the great fleet the government will build. The yards were ordered to enter 1918 no more contracts or commitments for private construction and to begin new work on contracts already made without obtaining the permission of the fleet corporation.

U-BOATS MAKE SLIGHT GAINS

Mines and Submarines Sink 21 Vessels
During Week of 1,600 Tons
or More.

London.—There was a slight increase in the loss of British merchant vessels by submarines in the last week of the month, according to the official summary. Twenty-one British vessels of more than 1,000 tons and two vessels of less than 1,000 tons were sunk last week. Thirteen ships were attacked, and only six escaped. No fishing boats were lost.

The number of vessels over 1,000 tons sunk last week is an increase of three over the number sunk in the previous week, when six were lost, including one of 1,000 tons. There is a decrease of one in the vessels of less than 1,000 tons, three having been reported lost the previous week.

China Will Fight Austria.

Tokio.—China will be included in China's declaration of war against Germany expected in a few days. The Japanese cabinet minister to America will leave here in September.

BIG DEMAND FOR CERTIFICATES.

Three Hundred Million Dollar Issue
Heavily Oversubscribed.

Washington.—Over-subscription of the \$300,000,000 issue of short-term treasury certificates of indebtedness, Secretary McAdoo announced was \$61,525,000 more than 20 per cent.

Every federal reserve bank, it was announced, exceeded the allotment which tentatively was given it at the time the issue was announced.

STEAM SHOVELS MINE COAL

New Process Expected to Greatly In-
crease Output of Hard Coal
in Ohio.

Steubenville, O.—The new process of mining coal by scraping the surface with giant steam shovels in the bituminous fields of Ohio is expected to greatly increase the output of the state and alleviate the high prices. The "stripping process" using giant shovels on a larger scale will stimulate activity in other fields of the state, officials of the operating companies declared.

Giant steam shovels are gashing the hills of Harrison and Jefferson counties, tearing away the dirt covering veins of coal placed by nature too near the surface to permit underground mining. Thousands of acres have been tested and purchased, or leased, by the new operating companies.

The coal veins are from four to six feet in thickness and from ten to fifty feet under the surface. Specially constructed shovels are rapidly uncovering the veins. In the stripping process the coal in the veins is taken out, while in mines pillars of coal are left for supports.

However, the stripping process lays waste to many acres of good land, which has been under cultivation. As the shovels are through with the land, there remain huge piles of dirt and many deep holes.

"TRADE PATENT" ON STYLES

Paris Dressmakers to Make Unauthor-
ized Copying of Their Productions
Difficult.

Paris.—The defense committee of the Paris dressmaking industry has devised a system of "trade patents" to be issued by the committee for the copying of styles bought in Paris. The "patent" or certificate will be given to the buyer to prove to his customers that the style shown was really made and bought in Paris. The buyer will be authorized to reproduce the styles bought or to loan them.

Each buyer will acquire the right to sell copies of the style and will receive a coupon book from which he may deliver to buyers of copies a document certifying that the dress is a copy of a style produced in Paris. Each copy sold to private trade will be authenticated by a special label representing the original label of the house that created the style.

GETS REGISTRATION DAY PAY

Only Clerk in United States to Claim
Compensation for Work Losses
His Job.

Albany, N. Y.—Lack of patriotism, or rather an attempt to capitalize it, has proved an expensive and humiliating proposition for an upstate city clerk. The city clerk involved was the only one in the state who claimed the federal compensation of \$7.50 for his day's work in connection with the federal registration on June 6.

The adjutant general's office was advised that the man in question has been reduced from his position as city clerk to janitor of the city hall by the authorities as a result of his claiming the patriotic service which was rewarded by every other city clerk without compensation.

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CRITTENDEN RECORD-PRESS

Marion, Ky., Aug. 10, 1917.

Published at second-class matter Feb. 9th 1878 at the postoffice at Marion, Kentucky, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$1.50 per year cash in advance.

Advertising Rates.

60c per inch S. C. Foreign Advertising
25c per inch S. C. Home Advertising
Repeated ads one-half rate.
Metal bases for Plates and Electro
Locals or Readers
50c per line in this size type.
10c per line in this size type
15c per line in this size type.
Obituaries 5c per line
Cards of Thanks 5c per line
Resolutions of respect 5c a line
Cash With Copy

Democrat's Ticket.

For Representative of Crittenden and Livingston districts.—Duron Koon, of Dycusburg.

For Senator in the 4th district Crittenden, Caldwell and Webster counties.—C. S. Nunn, of Marion.

For County Attorney—Trice Bennett, of Marion.

For Sheriff—John H. Nimmo.

For Jailor—Chas. W. Love.

Republican Ticket.

For Representative of Crittenden and Livingston district—W. F. Paris, of Lola.

For County Judge—Robert L. Moore.

For County Court Clerk—L. E. Guess.

For County Attorney—John A. Moore.

For Superintendent—James L. F. Paris.

MEXICO

H. D. Wolford Sundayed in Rosiclare, Ill.

Miss Esther Mott went to Tolu Monday.

Mrs. Rose Mayes and Jerry Barnes attended church here Sunday.

Mrs. Lucile Woodall, of Lynn Co., visited her daughter, Mrs. Ed Myers, last week.

Mrs. Ella Nelson spent Sunday with relatives near Flat Rock.

George Lott, of Campbell, Mo., is visiting relatives here and in Caldwell Springs neighborhood.

Jesse Highfield and family, of the Irma section, spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Ed Mott.

Medames W. O. Wicker and Henry Whitl, with their father, W. I. Tabor returned Sunday from a week's stay with relatives near Blodgett, Mo.

Miss Mary Towery went home Saturday, returning Monday morning.

J. H. Orme, of Marion, with his car full of young folks, passed through here Monday. Come again.

Robt. Williams, our genial Dept agent, and his wife, who were recently married, have gone to house keeping on West Main street, and are at home to their friends.

After the regular eleven o'clock service here Sunday there were eleven persons joined the church and were baptized by the pastor Rev. Pugh. We understand they were converted at community prayer meeting over in Caldwell county.

GLENDAL

The following named from this neighborhood spent Sunday at the Crittenden Springs: Horse Stallion, wife and son, Misses Ollie Thomas, Marie and Lola Moore; Clifton Enoch and Miss Mattie Lucas, of the Colon section.

Jewel, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Walker, has the scarlet fever, but is improving.

M. F. Enoch visited his son, Lee, at Rosiclare, Ill., Sunday.

Mrs. Horse Stallion and son, Herschel Moore, and Miss Lela Moore spent a few days last week in Rosiclare, Ill., the guests of Mrs. Jacob last week.

Mrs. Katie Crider Stephens and daughter, Doris, of Jackson, Tenn., were guests of Mrs. Frank Jacobs last week.

We are glad to report that...

Enoch has recovered from an attack of flu. He is now well and is enjoying his home. He is now well and is enjoying his home.

Mrs. Nannie Moore has returned to this neighborhood from Tolu, where she has been the guest of Mrs. C. W. Taylor and other friends.

LEVIAS

J. H. Grimes and wife and uncle, Anthony Threlkeld, of Tolu, motored to Union Sunday and took dinner with Charles LaRue. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Lena Franklin and Miss Lucie LaRue to be their house guests until Wednesday.

Ruby Terry has returned to her home at Marion after visiting Mrs. L. L. Price and daughters several days. Mrs. Beulah Perry, of Marion, visited her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Franklin, Thursday night.

Miss Katherine Baker, of Salem, was the guest of Sallie Sullenger and other school mates here last week.

Dona Snyder, of Tolu, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Ida Wright and daughter, Osa, of Carlsville, were recent guests of Florence Price.

The social events of last week was a social given at the home of Mrs. Ada Watson Thursday night in honor of her nephews, Hubert, Vivian and Allen Franklin, of Morley, Mo.

The ice cream supper at C. C. Reboots Saturday night was peaceable and nice and was enjoyed by both young and old.

After spending two weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. C. C. McClell, Muriel Davidson returned to her home at Mexico Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Price and son were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Love.

Hubert and Vivian Franklin have returned to their home at Morley, Mo., after spending two weeks with relatives here.

Eliza Gilles is still suffering with inflammatory rheumatism and not able to be up much of the time.

Clarence Settles, Lemah Franklin, Rudell Price and Sallie Sullenger attended services at Pleasant Grove Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hurley, of Glendale, were with us at Union Sunday.

Claude Mahan and Miss Cassie Barnett, of Salem, were the guests of their cousin, Pearl Carter, the week-end.

Miss Lucie LaRue spent last week with her cousin, Flora, near Deer Creek church.

Rev. Carter announced at Union Sunday, that those who were interested in the graveyard were invited to meet at the church on Monday and Tuesday, after the third Sunday (August 20 and 21), to clean off the graveyard. There will be dinner on the ground Tuesday. We hope to have Rev. Trotter, of Marion, and other preachers with us on that day. Every body is invited to attend and bring well filled baskets as well as tools to work with.

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The Futility of Trying To Purchase Friendship

By Porter Emerson Browne of the Vigilantes.

AMONG the mistakes natural to a government that has been committed to peace as long as the United States has maintained it none is more fatal toward world respect than the effort to purchase the friendship of other nations by a cash or equivalent consideration.

Governments, like individuals, are respected not because of what they have, but because of what they are. Governments that are strong, honest,



PORTER EMERSON BROWNE.

Intelligent and patriotic are respected internationally just as are citizens possessing the same qualities. But for a government to say to Columbia, "I'll give you \$25,000,000 to stimulate a feeling of cordiality," or to Germany, "I'll let you have \$50,000,000 as a loan of good feeling," both of which notions we have taken, is as silly as saying to a man, "I'll give you \$100,000 if you will like me," or to a woman, "I'll give you \$100,000 if you will like me."

Friendship and respect are not purchasable commodities. If they were, they'd be on sale like eggs or button-books or small pen boxes, and a man could drop into the nearest department store and say, "Send me up six dozen friends and a couple of yards of respect that won't ravel or croak."

We of the United States must learn that we can't buy the friendship and respect of other nations. We must earn them. And we can't earn them by the strength of our armaments, the loftiness of our aims, the clearness of our souls and the fineness of our national honor.

To do otherwise is to emulate the sap-headed son of wealth who thinks by buying wine for everybody he is accumulating friends. People may drink the wine, but they do so while saying to themselves: "The poor sucker! I wonder what asinine trick he'll try next."

Men and women are liked and respected because they are honest, honorable, fearless and clean. Nations are liked for the same qualities.

Whereby, if the United States wants be friendship and respect of other nations, let it appeal to those other nations on the basis, and the only basis, that makes friendship and respect possible.

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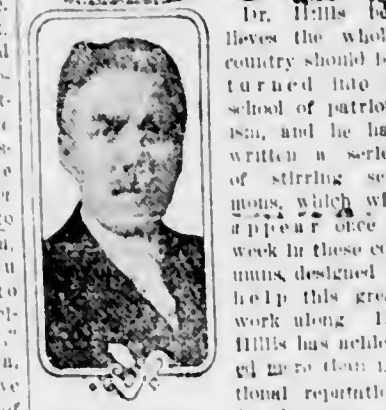
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OUR COUNTRY

Worth Living For and Dying For—What the American People Are Fighting For.

FREEDOM OF THE NATIONS

By Rev. Dr. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS, Pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.



REV. DR. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS.

Believes the whole country should be turned into a school of patriotism, and he has written a series of stirring sermons, which will give a new force to the work along Dr. Hillis has achieved more than national reputation. He is pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

church made famous by Henry Ward Beecher, and his church is not too small to send the crowds that flock to hear him. His books have been read by hundreds of thousands and he is the organizer and president of Arbuckle Institute, the object of which is to help worthy young people. The first sermon of this great series follows:

Text—There is no disclosure from this war—Ecc. viii, 8.

"Great words and great actions," said Daniel Webster, "create new epochs." Our president has spoken the great words, our congress gave forth the great action, and, already the new epoch is upon the republic. The response of the American people to their rulers was as instant and fruit full as the response of seed and root to the overture of the sun when warm May days come. Within a single week the commerce and trade, the thought and life of the American people have swung from the activities of peace to ward the activities of defense and war. The very aspect of our cities has been changed. Witness the soldiers guarding the railway depots and freight houses! Witness the men with rifles standing at the entrance of all great bridges! Witness the guards protecting the cargoes carried in and out of the ships at the wharf! Fascinated crowds on the sidewalks watch the soldiers march by. From time to time the stillness of the night is interrupted by the tread of armed patrols. Every activity is being speeded up. Business is being organized upon the basis of military efficiency. Shipyards are cleared for the keels of new ships.

The Farmers' Contribution to Liberty. Each train brings to the city agents seeking men to work on the farms, that the furrows may be opened, the seed sown, the harvest reaped and the wheat converted into bread. The whole land is throbbing with new life. Food is needed for the peasants of Belgium struggling to recover their ravaged land. Bread must be found for the French, who in 1777 sent soldiers, with Lafayette and Rochambeau, to fight our battles. Supplies must be forwarded to England, from whom we had the seed corn for our harvest of liberty. In this hour, when all civilization is threatened and the flames of the conflagration in Europe have leaped across the ocean and kindled the beginnings of destruction in Mexico, in Canada and the United States, the national emergency has been met by the uprising of American men. Young soldiers have come forward to defend the state; American nurses and physicians are here to heal the soldiers' wounds; prophets and teachers have risen up to inspire men with the love of liberty; women have redoubled the beauty of the home that the bedside may be worth fighting for and dying for.

Our Republic is Fighting For Independence and Self Government. Young soldiers and sailors, young nurses, physicians and engineers should be able to state exactly what they are fighting for. First of all, Americans are fighting to preserve their own independence, liberty and self government,

PERSONAL

For rent my silo and barn attached for the ensuing season. S. M. Jenkins.

Miss Margaret Blackman of Evansville is the attractive visitor of Miss Maude Driskill.

Miss Clara Crayne of Princeton spent the week end in the city visiting friends and returned home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Ed Dowell and son George of Tolu spent several days in Paducah last week.

Miss Pinkie Stinson of Evansville is visiting Mrs. Galen Dixon in Tolu.

Mrs. Robert Graham of Paducah is the house guest of her aunt Mrs. C. J. Price.

Miss Sallie Woods left last week for St. Louis, Mo., to be absent several weeks.

Misses Marian and Louise Clement were in Evansville shopping last week.

Miss Hattie Wheeler of Mayfield is the guest of relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. John Bellamy left Saturday for a visit to his home in Illinois.

John B. Grissom left Thursday for Joplin, Mo., to visit his son Ellis Grissom and family.

Miss Nell Dulin of Madisonville arrived Monday to be the guest of Miss Louise Clement.

Mr. Harry Abel of Smithland arrived Monday to be the guest of his college chum Mr. George Orme.

Miss Ruth Spencer of Elizabethtown arrived Monday to visit the family of her uncle J. I. Clement on lower main street.

For rent 30 acres to sow to wheat, parties interested see me for terms and particulars.

S. M. Jenkins.

Miss Mildred Moore left Monday for Louisville and Indianapolis to purchase her fall line of Millinery.

Miss Gwendolyn Haynes gave one of her delightful bridge parties Monday morning in honor of Miss Edmonia Hodge of Tex.

A. G. Roberts of Henderson one of the former owners of the "Miller Mine" was a visitor here last week.

Mrs. J. S. McMurray sent us \$9.00 for the old Cemetery fund for which she has the thanks of the committee.

Capt. Haas and Jap Riley two prominent mining men of Livingston and Crittenden County fame were here last week.

Wm. Jackson of Mattoon sends in 50 etc., for old cemetery fund for which the committee is thankful.

Sylvan Price left Sunday for his home in Tulsa, Oklahoma, after appearing here before the board of Exemption.

James Homer Moore County demonstrator of Muhlenburg County came in last week to appear before the exemption board.

For sale nice firm white heads of cabbage, all surplus trimmed off \$1.00 per hundred pounds, nice for cooking or kraut.

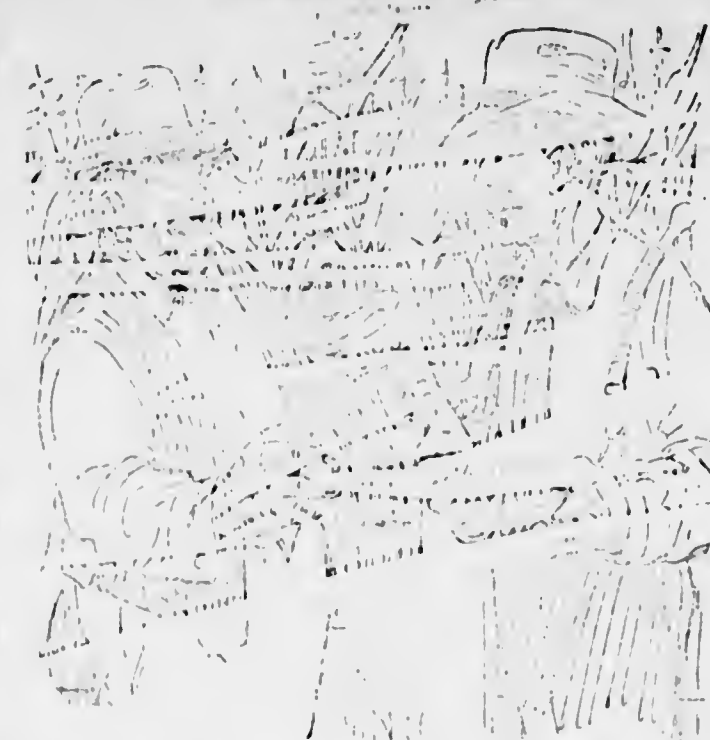
S. M. Jenkins.

Miss Lilly Belle Dunn left Monday for Cadiz to be a member of Mrs. Morefields house party.

Mrs. S. Gugenheim has returned from Colorado, where she enjoyed a months sojourn with old friends.

There will be a Decoration at Dunn Springs Sunday Aug. 19, 1917 by Hebron Camp Woodmen of the World. Sovereign Turleys grave will be decorated as well as others. Hour of meeting 10 a. m.

Good morning!—Seen the Courier?



Sure did, John! Get it as soon as the mail man comes.

Samuel Gugenheim Jr., and his pony and her baby pony have returned from a visit to Webster County.

Mrs. Bertie Miller and her two children of New York City are guests of her aunts Mrs. R. I. Nunn and Mrs. David Woods.

Harry Smith's wife is right sick. Her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rushing of Fredonia, Ky., are here. — Rosiclare Sentinel.

Flannigan Clark of Henderson Ky., visited his daughter, Mrs. Robert Goodwin first of the week. — Rosiclare Sentinel.

Clarence Morgan and family of Marion, Ky., came over Saturday for a few days visit. — Rosiclare Sentinel, Ill.

Mr. Paul Adams, of Marion, spent several days with relatives in the county last week, having been called here by the death of an aunt. — Cadiz Record.

Miss Miriam Pierce has returned from a delightful visit of several weeks to Nebo and Madisonville and other places in Hopkins County.

Virgil Y. Moore of Madisonville spent the week end, with his family, who are the guests of relatives and friends here for the month of August.

Mrs. Anna V. McFee who left Friday for Crider to spend the week end with her daughter Mrs. J. E. Dean has returned home.

For sale several sows due to farrow 3rd litter in November, bred to Yandell & Paris male. S. M. Jenkins.

Miss Marion B. Iheimer who had been the house guests of Miss Frances Blue for two weeks returned to her home in Indianapolis Monday.

Bass Herl and family and Mrs. Lillie Howard visited near Marion, Ky., Saturday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Alice Hughes. — Rosiclare Sentinel.

Miss Mildred Summerville and Gladys Baker have returned from a delightful visit of ten days with Miss Ruth Hearin of Madisonville.

WANTED—Rough lumber, to build a stock barn see me for dimension and bill.

W. W. Rice.

Route 2 8-9-2tp.

Mrs. G. P. Roberts and daughters Miss Evalyn and Ethel and nephew Reginald Wilson who went to Atlantic City, N. J. last week, are expected home in a few days.

Rev. Hugh Watson, wife and child, leaving this morning for Victoria, Tenn., where he will hold a meeting at the church of his first pastorate. He will return within three weeks, but the family will remain for several weeks, visiting in several places. — Madisonville Hustler.

Mrs. Nannie Belt left for St. Louis Mo. Saturday where will place her two children little Miss Novella and Master Courtney in the St. Louis City schools, for the ensuing year.

Misses Susie Boston of Nannie Rochester, who have been attending a delightful house party in Owensboro the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rodgers have returned home.

Go to George W. Stone for your glasses in rims or rimless, any kind you want. His low prices will surprise you. Office hours every day 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 Office lower floor of Press Bldg.

Mr. and Mr. J. H. Orme and daughter Miss Clara Margaret and Miss Katherine Yandell motored to Paducah Sunday and returned home Monday afternoon.

J. B. Ford of Piney one of the county's best men was here Monday. Mr. Ford has not been in the best of health lately and his friends were glad to see him out again.

Frank Dodge raised the largest tomatoes we have heard of so far this season, some of which weighed 2 1/2 pounds and many of which averaged 2 pounds each, who can beat them?

Henry Chandler brought in the finest peaches we have seen so far this season. He says they grew on young trees which bore only a few, comparatively, but of very fine quality.

Miss Gladys Hardy will go to Dawson Springs next week for a sojourn at that famous watering place where she made many friends, during her residence there.

LOST—On the road between Pinckneyville and Salem Saturday morning, a gold locket and chain containing 5 stones. Reward.

Mrs. Dexter Daniel, Marion, Ky.

W. F. Paris of Lola was in the city Monday. His majority over Omer Johnson in the race for the Republican nomination for the legislature was 183 in both counties, Crittenden and Livingston of which he feels proud.

Luther Redd and daughter Miss Ola and son Wilbur have just returned from a trip to Lyon County to visit his relatives the Springs family. They stopped enroute also to visit Mrs. Rose Mayes.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Traylor, Mrs. Lucy McLean and Miss Lee Stewart of East Parrie, Mo., are guest of A. H. Travis and other relatives here and in the county. Mrs. McLean who is the wife of George McLean is a sister of Mrs. A. H. Travis and this is her first visit in 20 years to her old home. Her friends are giving her an old Kentucky welcome.

Miss Katherine Miller, of Sacramento, Ky., who has been the pleasant and popular visitor of Misses Blossom and Mazie Pogue returned home this morning. She was accompanied by Miss Mazie Pogue, who will be her guests for several days. — Princeton Leader.

Mrs. W. H. Ward returned Saturday morning from Evansville, where she was for special treatment. Her condition found not to be so serious as was thought. She and Master Howard Olive left Saturday afternoon for Marion to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Olive. — Sturgis Correspondence Morganfield Sun.

Rev. James E. Price went to Princeton last Friday, to attend a called meeting of the Presbytery of Princeton. Rev. Chester M. Davis was given a letter so that he can be the pastor at Harren, Ill. From there Mr. Price went to Louisville, Ky., where he preached Saturday and Sunday. From there he went to Oak Grove, Tenn., where he is assisting Rev. J. T. Neal in a meeting.

Harry Green a former Salem boy, son of the late Jacob Green, nephew of J. S. Green of this city was nominated for County Judge of Livingston County by the democrats in the recent primary. He is a half brother of the late Hon. W. H. Green who represented Crittenden and Livingston in the legislature in the '80's and it will be seen he has good blood in his veins. His friends think he will win the office he seeks in November.

Dr. Wm. Reed of Kansas City, Mo., and Dr. Albert Reed of Baton Rouge Prof in the University of Louisiana, were guests of their brother A. H. Reed of this city this week. They all met for the first time in 22 years at the home of their mother near Paducah last week, and our townsman persuaded his brothers to come to Marion and look over the great mineral field being worked near here at this time.

For Sale.

Three lots adjoining in Wellson and Blackburn addition for particulars see Grant Davidson.

Mrs. Lucy Davidson.

Corn Drops 50 Cents On Henderson Market. Henderson, Ky., Aug. 15.—Corn took another big tumble on the local market today, dropping from \$2 to \$1.50 a bushel. The decline is said to have been the largest ever recorded here. On Saturday corn dropped from \$2.31 to \$2 a bushel.

The big declines within the past three days are caused, so grain merchants say, by the fact that the food control bill prohibits the distillation of whisky. Local grain merchants purchased several hundred bushels of corn today at \$1.50 a bushel.

For Sale

Studebaker touring car, 1912 Model. Price \$3180. One nearly new Delker Bros. buggy and fine set of harness. Price \$75.00. Call and see same.

Reginald I. Rice, Fredonia, Ky.

Oakland School Opened.

The school at Oakland opened August 6th, with fine interest manifested. The enrollment was one hundred percent based on the purged census, and a majority of the patrons having children in school were there. The people of this district are wide awake and ready at all times to show their interest in education. — Edward Clyrk, Teacher.

Plies Cured in 6 to 14 Days. Free drug will return money if fails. OINTMENT kills in one day and it itching, stings, itching of freckles, pimples, etc. The first application gives relief and cure.

NATION'S FUTURE IS UPON THE SEA

Sermon by Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis.

COUNTRY FACING A CRISIS

By Rev. Dr. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS, Pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.



REV. DR. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS.

"The Future of America is on the Sea" was the theme of the third of a series of sermons preached by Dr. Hillis, pastor of Plymouth Church, in Brooklyn. He declared that the American farmers and manufacturers are helpless, the former because they have no ships for exporting their grain, meat and food, the latter because they have no ships to carry to foreign markets their iron, steel and tools. He said that the American people are subject to England and Germany upon the sea.

Text.—Tyre, inhabited of seafaring men, the renowned city that was strong upon the sea (Isaiah, xlv). Loyal Americans today waken early and read the papers carefully lest they overlook some thrilling and momentous event vital to the republic. Wonderful the news of the British victory smashing through trenches of portland cement and steel around Lens! Wonderful also the French drive and victory beyond Rheims! But men of vision, forecasting future events, must make a large place for an event in congress overlooked by many and yet an event big with destiny.

In 1776 the American people were subject to England upon the land. In 1917 the American people are subject to England and Germany upon the sea. Our farmers are helpless; today they have no ships for exporting their grain, meat and food. Our manufacturers are helpless; they have no ships to carry to foreign markets their iron, steel and tools. For thirty years we have been subject to the ships of England and Germany, Holland and France, Sweden and Japan. Now, because of the great war, these countries refuse their ships as carrying instruments. Our elevators are stuffed with wheat and corn, our warehouses and railway depots overflow with goods, and our railway sidings are crowded with cars that cannot be unloaded. American business is like a locomotive with locked wheels. If our farmers and merchants could only transport their goods fortunes would soon be theirs. American business men are like soldiers that have no guns, like a rich caravan upon the desert whose camels have been stolen, like a Pullman train stalled because some one has stolen its engine. The United States today is a subject nation, impotent because in an era of world trade we have no means of world exchange for our goods. God has sent the day of destiny and opportunity, but because the American people had no foresight we are losing our opportunity. Once more is fulfilled the story of the prince who while he dreamed let the string of pearls fall through his fingers into the sea.

World Progress Means World Trade.

American progress means trade with the world. Done forever the day when Americans are independent and self-sufficing. God has broken up the planet into five continents. He distributes the good things to each clime. He gave our land wheat, corn and cotton, and we must trade these treasures for tea, coffee and sugar, that belong to other lands. Bees travel from orchard to orchard, fertilizing the apple boughs. Ships travel from continent to continent, fertilizing cities and states. Any nation that imitates China and builds a wall against its fellows is soon touched with dry rot and loses its heritage. For these reasons the great event of recent days is the decision of our congress to emancipate our people from bondage to foreign countries by immediately building a thousand wooden ships of 2,500 tons each for the carrying of American harvests, tools and goods, not only to our allies, but to the people of South America and Asia. This will make the American people free, independent and self-governing upon the sea even as we are today upon the land.

Every American Vitally Interested.

Unimaginable the losses involved for the American farmer, manufacturer and workman. Should the commission net with instant and decisive energy our workers may yet be safeguarded and our country prepared to compete with the reconstructed England and Germany that will meet our trade at the conclusion of the war. What if Canada owned 85 per cent of our railways and Americans only 15 per cent? Would not our merchants be filled with consternation? What if a great retail store sold 95 per cent of its trade to its own clerks and 5 per cent to outsiders? Would it not go bankrupt? Yet we pay tribute of five hundred million a year to foreign countries.

The freight payments build foreign factories, houses, banks, stores

PATRIOTISM

Support President in National Crisis—Wave Stars and Stripes at Battle Front in France.

DEMOCRACY AT STAKE

By Rev. Dr. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS, Pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.



REV. DR. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS.

The duty of supporting our president and congress in the national crisis was the subject of the second of a series of sermons preached by Dr. Hillis, pastor of Plymouth Church in Brooklyn. Dr. Hillis declared that patriotism is man's earliest, latest and profoundest sentiment and that the

Following is the second sermon of the series:

Text.—And his sword was dipped in heaven.—Isaiah.

For the fifth time our republic has entered upon a war, defensive and offensive, against a foreign country. As in our four previous wars, so now congress has taken action only after threatened invasion of our land by a foreign army or after hundreds of American citizens have been murdered; our ships sunk, our property destroyed and our institutions threatened. In stating the issues of the war our president attained a high form of eloquence in a speech that will have a large place in the history of our country. Supreme eloquence means the meeting of three great things—a great man, a great crisis and a great principle. If the president's speech was less dramatic than Patrick Henry's speech at Williamsburg, less quotable than Abraham Lincoln's speech at Gettysburg, less picturesque than Wendell Phillips' in Faneuil Hall or Beecher's speech at Liverpool, it remains for us to affirm that his address was a noble and impassioned plea for the safeguarding of free institutions for the human race.

Spirit of Democracy at Stake.

From the very beginning of this mighty conflict wise men saw that our entrance into this war was inevitable. Lincoln once said that a house divided against itself cannot stand; that the republic could not endure, half slave and half free; that it must become all one thing or all the other. Now, Europe is a house divided against itself, and therefore cannot stand. It cannot remain half autocratic and half democratic. It must become all one thing or all the other. Either Germany must conquer the allies and impose autocracy upon these free governments or the allies must conquer Germany for the overthrow of autocracy and militarism and make the German people truly democratic. The battle line therefore is between autocracy on the one hand and self-government on the other. "New occasions teach new duties; time makes ancient good uncouth." Today, therefore, every individual, every city and every nation must take its stand for or against autocracy. Individual worth is the genius of American institutions. Every citizen is to be made wise, strong, self-sufficing, and therefore to be a citizen king, governing himself. The spirit of democracy, therefore, is at stake. John Milton once said that we had better kill a noble than a slave—a noble book. Milton meant that God can raise up another man and fill him with truth and genius, but the book is the precious lifeblood of a prophet or seer, to be handed forward and reproduced in thousands or millions of men. Better, therefore, that we slay all the men of this republic than that we slay our institutions that should reproduce themselves in millions of free men that can become the architects of states and the builders of the commonwealth.

The Stars and Stripes to Wave at the Battle Front of France.

The great emancipator once said that he was not anxious as to whether or not God was on our side, but that he was deeply concerned with the question whether we were on God's side. By the action of congress our people are now where we should have been two and a half years ago, on the side of God's little ones for their protection, of God's little ones for the republic, for the free institutions of the other allies and for the defense of our own republic. Men of fortitude and patriotism have often felt humiliated by the fact that we were piling up treasure in billions while France and England were fighting for the big mother ideas of liberty in Belgium, for which our fathers fought in 1776 in America. How thrilling the thought that from this hour our own soldier boys will carry the Stars and Stripes beyond the trenches, risking their lives for the great convictions of their fathers! In this critical hour for liberty and humanity the place for our boys is not the field, not the factory, not the store and bank; their place is with the Canadian boys at Cambrai and St. Quentin, and the

The World, Marion, Ky.
Phone 178 8 rings.

Lost By William Smith:

Lost is Worth \$750,000.

Petrograd, Aug. 6.—Six armed men, three of whom were disguised as soldiers, motored to the senate and house, garrotted the guards stole a silver statue of Catherine II., and other antiques valued at \$750,000.

Kentucky Negro Made

Colonel in U. S. Army.

Washington, Aug. 3.—The first negro to attain the rank of Colonel in the U. S. army is Lieut. Col. Charles Young, of Kentucky whose promotion was announced today. Col. Young has been with the Tenth Cavalry, famous for the Carrizal incident of the spring of last year.

Navy Spends \$15,000,000

For Cloth For Uniforms.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—Contracts have been let by the navy department of four and one half million yards of woolen uniform cloth at an aggregate cost of more than \$16,000,000. This is the largest purchase of woolen cloth ever made by the navy.

Crittenden Couple Wed.

Frank Ford and Miss Clara Sigler, a popular young couple of the Piney vicinity, were married at the bride home Sunday. The bride is the daughter of L. E. Sigler, and the groom is the son of J. B. Ford, both prominent Crittenden County farmers.

Providence Enterprise.

When The Bugle Says Retreat
He Intends To Obey Orders.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 8.—A colored man appeared for examination before the draft board today. He told the examining physician that he did not want to enter the cavalry. Asked why, the man replied: "Well when the officer says retreat, I want to be free to run; I don't want to have any horse to be bothered with."

But there is only one way to get ready for immortality, and that is to love this life and your work and live it as bravely, full and faithfully as we can.

—Henry Van Dyke.

The Ohio River Association held at Caldwell Springs Baptist church Aug. 22, 23 and 24th.

The Womens Missionary Union Auxiliary to Ohio River Association will meet at same place and have an all day meeting Thurs. Aug. 23, beginning at 10 o'clock. Besides the women in the Asso. who will take part on the program Mrs. J. W. T. Givens of Little River Asso. J. R. Coleman of Blood River Asso. Miss Elizabeth Garrett of Bethel Asso. will also assist in the meeting.

All women and girls are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Edgar W. Barnett,
Supt.

Friend Jenkins:

Am just home from a ten days meeting at Evansville Ind.

Had a fine crowd and quite a number were blessed at the altar in the good old fashioned way.

I go to Wichita Kan. next then to Liberal Kan. and then to Denver Colo. and then to Greenville Tenn. Hope to get back home about Oct. 10th.

Your friend,
W. B. Yates.

Mrs. Mollie Delaney—

Unsettled Married.

In the auditorium of the Broad way Methodist church, Paducah, at 8:00 p. m. last Tuesday, Judge

of the second district help pay campmeeting. The committee gives you a cordial invitation to come and take a part in the meeting.

Yours in love to all hoping and praying we may have a good meeting.

J. T. Terry, Sec'y.

Melvan Wilkey and sister Miss Lorene Wilkey, left today for Murfreesboro, Tenn., and Huntington, W. Va., where they will visit relatives for several days. They will also go to Washington D. C. while they are gone.—Dixon Journal.

Beverly T. Towery, who is connected with the Illinois Utilities Commission at Springfield, Ill., is visiting relatives here and looking after his farm. His wife has been visiting her father, Esq. W. E. Todd, of the Piney country, for several weeks.—Enterprise.

Douglas Carnahan and bride will begin housekeeping soon in the Cox cottage on Walker st.

The board of Trustees of the Marion Graded school has purchased the Bob Hodges property adjoining the school building.

Mrs. V. Y. Moore and son Jim Al went to Evansville and Henderson Wednesday morning for a few days visit with friends and to do some shopping.

The tax assessors of the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 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